

The GW HATCHET

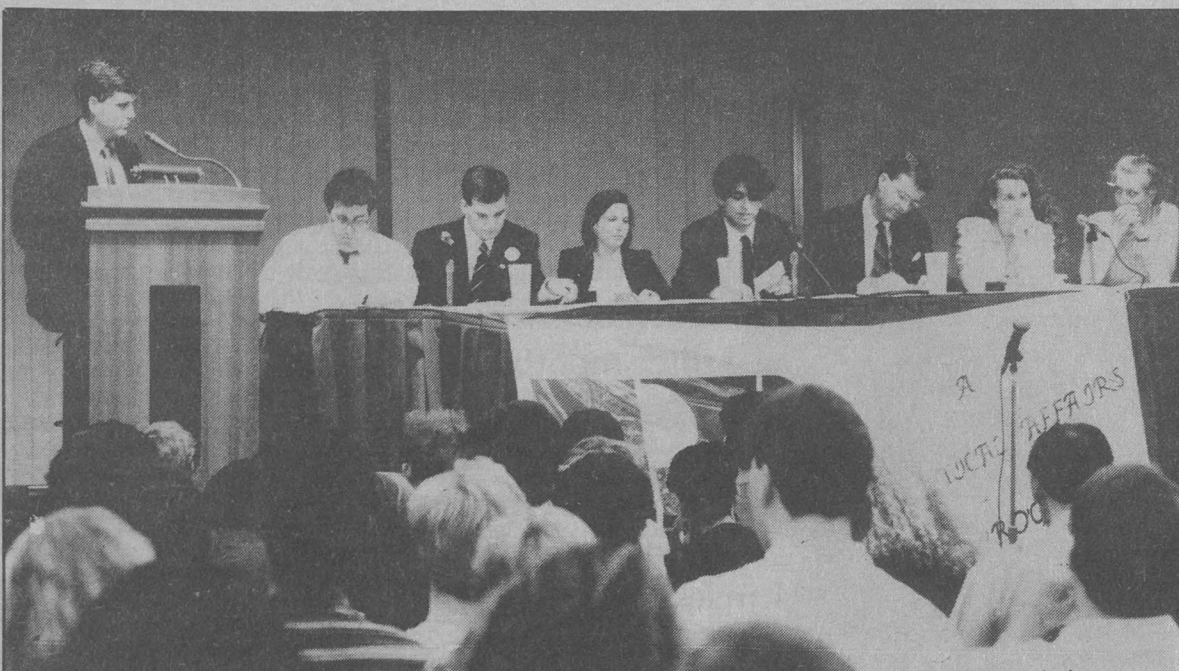
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Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, September 13, 1990



STUDENT LEADERS examine First Amendment issues.

photo by The GW Hatchet

Students debate free expression

Flag burning, record banning, art funding scrutinized

by Drew Pollnsky

Hatchet Staff Writer

Representatives from seven campus organizations squared off on the topic of First Amendment rights at a Program Board-sponsored political forum Tuesday night.

"It is not (the) government's responsibility to decide how we feel," Progressive Student Union member Elizabeth Fairhead said. "It is the public's right to be educated in topics that concern everyone, even if the issues aren't effective to some."

Sara Hutchinson of the College Democrats said, "What's happened recently is that the control has been taken away. No one has it. The individuals don't take responsibility."

"The editors, TV news, people who are in charge of getting information to the people don't take responsibility," she said.

Others maintained that First Amendment rights have been interpreted too loosely.

"Through a long line of Supreme Court decisions, freedom of speech, which for all logical purposes should be given a more narrowed interpretation of 'political speech,' has been perverted to include all forms of

expression as well," Christopher Tipping of the College Republicans said.

Christopher Robinson of Young Americans for Freedom said liberal establishments, such as those in favor of flag burning, are to blame for distorting the First Amendment.

"Americans have the right to free speech," he said, but desecrating the flag goes against everything America stands for.

Ali Sacash of The GW Hatchet, however, told the forum's audience that "exceptions" like flag-burning are chipping away at the power of the First Amendment.

"I believe that free speech is a vital part of any democratic society," she said. "The First Amendment gives Americans the right to question, defy and challenge. It's easy for everyone to say they are for the First Amendment, but we continue to see more and more people saddle the First Amendment with exceptions."

"The First Amendment works for everyone or it doesn't work at all," Sacash said. "It's not about obscenity and it's certainly not about protecting our youth... It's about fear and power."

(See FIRST, p.6)

Greek community undergoes changes

IFC to consider ban of 'little sisters'

by Karmela Lejarde

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Interfraternity Council introduced a resolution Monday calling for the elimination of "little sister" programs.

IFC Treasurer Aaron Kwitken, who wrote and introduced the resolution, said the programs are "degrading and humiliating, and inconsistent with the concept and philosophy of separate and equal women's fraternities."

"The little sisters are used as 'rush tools,' for financial means and for sexual favors. No matter how good (the brothers') intentions are, the women are still not treated fairly. You are still providing a vehicle for abuse," he added.

Some IFC members opposed the bill, saying the decision whether or not to institute a little sister program should be up to the individual fraternity, not the IFC.

"Some girls don't want to join sororities," said Sigma Alpha Epsilon IFC representative Kevin Hirshfeld. "Some girls get along better with guys than with girls. They can come around the house any time they wanted, (and) we don't use them as 'rush tools.'"

Proposing to abolish the programs by Jan. 1, 1991, the resolution states that fraternities which violate this action would be expelled from the IFC and face further disciplinary action from the University.

"I think that the little sister program doesn't benefit anyone at all," Kwitken said, noting that most national fraternity chapters expressed support for abolishing the programs.

"Except for Alpha Epsilon Pi, who didn't respond, all of the nationals

(See IFC, p.6)

Four fraternities violate dry rush

by John F. Maynard

Hatchet Staff Writer

Four fraternity houses were fined by an interim Interfraternity Council judiciary board this past week for violating GW's newly enforced alcohol-free rush policy.

IFC President Dave Aldrich said the fines were imposed in all cases because alcohol was either made available or issued to freshmen and rush candidates.

The IFC judicial board fined Alpha Epsilon Pi \$100 for allegedly serving prospective rushees alcohol in a soda can at a rush function. A \$400 fine was imposed on Delta Tau Delta for providing a keg of beer on the front lawn of their house at 2020 G Street during Colonial Inauguration on the week of June 18.

Phi Kappa Psi was fined \$130 for holding a fraternity fund raising party at G.G. Flippis, a local drinking establishment, on Sept. 7. The IFC judiciary board reported that freshmen and rush candidates were present at the event.

A \$150 fine was imposed on the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. An IFC source said three carloads of SAMMY fraternity brothers went to Thurston Hall last Friday with cases of beer and drove off with freshmen and other rush candidates.

The fines imposed on AEPi and DTD were to be paid yesterday to the Office of Campus Life, Greek Affairs and Student Leadership division.

AEPi president Arlen Shenkman (See FINES, p.14)

Long lines impede new ID card distribution

by Rachel H. Pollack

Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite up to two-hour waits for new GW identification, all on-campus students must have ID cards by tomorrow to access their residence halls, according to University Police Director Curtis Goode and Housing and Residence Life Director Ann Webster.

"Residence hall students are our first priority now," Goode said.

Sophomore Jennifer Dunleavy — who waited in line at the Access Services Office in Marvin Center 501 Monday for 50 minutes — said she stood in line twice before, but would stay as long as necessary this time.

"I was told my (temporary) ID would no longer work (in the residence halls) after Friday," she said.

The ASO began setting appointments Wednesday to alleviate the lines in front of the office, Goode said. He said ASO will take 30 students per hour from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., after which it will be first-come, first-served until 6 p.m.

"It's ridiculous that this takes so much time," junior Todd Glassman said Monday.

"The administration... has put every student at this university at a two- to three-hour inconvenience," junior Jason Zochs added. "It's inexcusable (for) all the money we pay, (that) the system can't be more efficient."

Goode said the University was "trying to be sensitive about the line issue."

He said he received calls about two- to three-hour lines, but tests he ran showed a "45-minute to one-hour wait."

Goode said he takes responsibility for the wait, calling it "not acceptable," but adding, "It's a new process. We have some kinks to work out."

Buying more hardware to supplement the two stations is an option, but the stations cost \$25,000 each and none are available for rent or lease, he said.

Some confusion also resulted because the ASO office hours listed in the Schedule of Classes — 12-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 5 p.m. Friday — differed from the actual hours — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Students were discouraged from getting in line after about 3:45 p.m.

Monday, and students lining up after 4:10 that day were told to leave.

"I have a full-time job. I can't keep coming up here," School of Engineering and Applied Sciences graduate student Tim Burr said.

Goode said due to complaints Monday, the ASO allowed more students to have IDs made after their announced closing.

Next week the office hours will again be 9 a.m.-5 p.m., but Goode said he is considering extending hours on certain days to accommodate students who are busy during the day.

"In the first week they should accommodate people who don't live on

(See CARDS, p.14)

Inside:

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Football or a video vantage? — p.10

GW volleyball slams GU — p.20

What good is a student discount if it's no good on holidays?

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Magazine replaces GW Times

New 40-page color publication will have 'improved style'

by Oscar Avila

Hatchet Reporter

GW's newest University Relations publication, the *GW Magazine*, will debut later this month, featuring a wider scope and more stylish image than its predecessor, the *GW Times*, according to the magazine's editor.

The magazine is intended to publicize the University to alumni and people outside the GW community, Editor Sandy Holland said.

"We want to communicate to our alumni and friends everything going on at the University," Assistant Editor Jamie Freedman said. "We want to keep everybody in touch with GW much longer than their four years here."

Holland said the *GW Magazine* is not intended to focus solely on alumni. Besides mailing copies of the magazine to approximately 120,000 GW alumni, it will be sent to GW seniors and undergraduates' parents. The magazine will be available at various campus locations, and sent to President Bush, his Cabinet, members of Congress, federal agencies and various foundations and corporations that conduct research projects with universities, Holland said.

"We want to establish ourselves as one of the major institutions in Washington," she said. "It's important that (Washington figures) are aware of the range of things that go on here so when they are offered the opportunity to speak here, they will have an idea of what (GW) is about."

The 40-page magazine will feature full color, glossy pages six times a year,

compared to the quarterly, 16-page *GW Times*.

Holland said the increased space and improved style of the magazine will leave a better impression of the University.

"If you put out a little, ugly newsletter, that says something about the University," Holland said. "On the other hand, if you put out a handsome publication, that gives a very positive image of the University and what it's about," she said.

Holland said the new publication will improve alumni relations, which in turn could increase alumni contributions to GW. However, she said, increasing revenue is not part of the magazine's objectives.

"(More contributions) might certainly be a result, but as an editor, that's not one of my goals. But I'm sure the University would be happy to have people contribute," she said, adding, "No one (from the University) has told me as an editor I have to produce a publication that increases contributions. I don't think I could work that way."

Holland said she realized the effect a publication like the *GW Magazine* has on alumni after an experience she had while revamping the *GW Times* last year.

"Last year, we redesigned the *GW Times* and made it a little more stylish. Afterwards, I got a letter from a lady in her 90s. She was a 1920-something graduate of GW," Holland said. "Enclosed in the letter was a check for \$250. She said she loved getting (the

GW Times) and was happy that we were keeping her informed and this was her way of saying thank you."

The six issues of the *GW Magazine* will publicize various aspects of the University. Three will be general issues, two will be targeted towards alumni of the National Law Center and one will focus on GW research projects.

The inaugural issue will feature articles on GW alumni — including Carl Anthony, who recently completed a history of the First Ladies, and Peter Wasilewski, an Arctic explorer/photographer — as well as a feature on GW hosting the International Press Summit in June, Holland said.

The first issue will also showcase the magazine's color capabilities with several of Wasilewski's photos from Antarctica and photos of the University Troubadours' summer trip to Paris, she said.

"We wanted to make the first issue a class act and it really is pretty striking," Freedman said. "(Color photography) is really the way to go now. Now we're more similar to something like *Time* magazine than a black and white tabloid."

"The first issue will be very colorful, very upbeat and very fun," Holland said.

Freedman said she is looking forward to the new era of alumni publications. "We're all geared up for the first year. We're all very excited," she said. "A lot of alumni I've spoken to were pro-magazine," she added.

Trachtenberg reflects on successes, letdowns

by Patrice Sonberg

Editor-in-Chief

-Last of two parts-

In last Friday's interview, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg discussed topics ranging from GW's reputation and tuition increases to the situation in the Persian Gulf. What type of relationship does GW have with the Washington community?

I think basically the University's relationship with the Washington community is quite extraordinary. We are a very good citizen. We are a major contributor to the community in a host of ways — cultural, artistic and service.

The hospital alone provides millions of dollars of uncompensated medical care to residents of the city who otherwise would not be able to see a physician or get their illness treated.

The law school has a clinic which provides legal assistance to people from the community. People from Washington come to our athletic events, our theater programs, our musical programs and our lectures. We make special efforts to be hospitable to people from the Foggy Bottom community and that neighborhood.

"Heated exchanges"

This, however, is the sort of thing you can never do too much of. We

are always going to be seen as a little bit troublesome by some of our neighbors. We are a big entity, and unless we are extraordinarily agile and careful about how we proceed, we can bump into something and offend or cause a problem for our neighbors.

There have been some heated exchanges over the years between the University and certain individuals in the community. Sometimes they're right, sometimes we're right and sometimes nobody's right. In any case, I think (GW) is as good an institutional neighbor in the Washington community. If you look at our experiences in Washington and compare them to Columbia University's experiences with Morningside Heights, or NYU's experiences with Washington Square, or Harvard's or MIT's experiences with Cambridge, what you discover is that we are perceived of more benignly and more positively by our neighbors than those other universities are by their neighbors. So, if we're not perfect, we're not so terrible either.

As GW president thus far, what has been your greatest disappointment?

I had hoped I'd be able to do more with students and faculty more

(See PREZ, p.12)

The GW Program Board Political Affairs Committee Presents

MAYOR MARION BARRY

Urban Problems With The Decrease In Federal Funding: The Case Of Washington, D.C.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

7 P.M.

MARVIN CENTER BETTS THEATER

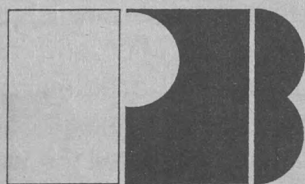
Ticket Required To Enter.

Tickets Will Be Available Friday, September 14th at 9 a.m.

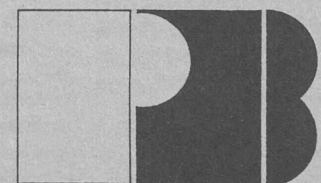
In The Program Board Office, Marvin Center Room 429.

For More Info Contact PB at 994-7313.

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G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD



G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD

EDITORIALS

Draw the line

Where do we get in line to complain?

The Access Services Office has been the source of a great deal of pain and confusion for students trying to get a new GW identification card. With long lines, slow service and an often rude, uncaring staff, the ASO has made what should be a simple process a living hell.

New GW students, those in the residence hall system, students on the meal plan and those who lost their old IDs are required to get GW's new combination super-duper-access-key-meal-card-student-ID. But what many students have received from ASO is only pain and aggravation — and not necessarily an ID in return. With temporary IDs expiring Friday, this poses another annoyance — being locked out of one's own dorm due to plain bureaucratic incompetence.

A simple task like this should not cause such horror stories. Waiting in line, hour after hour, students have been closed out, shut out, told to leave or told that they have wasted an afternoon standing in the wrong place at the wrong time.

We do have lives, you know. Students have classes to attend, jobs to go to and places to be. We don't have the time or the patience to wait in line for hours without a guarantee that there is an ID at the end of GW's new bureaucratic tunnel.

GW even has the nerve to profit off of our pain, charging \$5 for "replacement" IDs for those students who have lost the old picture IDs. Replacement? Don't all students have to replace their IDs, not just those who can't find their old ones?

The lines have gotten so long that ASO has added a new wrinkle to the process: students can now wait in line to get an appointment to wait in line to get their picture taken. Later, they can wait in line to pick up their IDs. Gee, that really streamlines the process.

ASO's response has been pathetic. Calling the situation "growing pains" and having to get "some kinks to work out" of the system is like saying that Saddam Hussein's "guests" are "having an extended vacation" in Iraq. It's just plain ridiculous.

Dry harder

To many, the words dry rush are a contradiction in terms. At GW, that attitude may be on its way out.

When the Interfraternity Council initiated a dry rush policy for GW's Greek community, some of us were a little skeptical. When one rushes a fraternity, one drinks. That's the common perception, particularly here at GW where fraternity life is equated with good times, socializing and — unfortunately — the consumption of large amounts of alcohol among members, pledges and rushees.

The IFC's policy is, in theory, sound. Houses, bars and meeting places are being monitored by the Greeks to insure that no rush activities involve the consumption of alcohol — even for those who are of age. So far, so good.

Unfortunately, what we thought would happen, did happen. In the first post-Prohibition rush semester, four fraternities that agreed to this policy broke it. It is fair to wonder if they had any intention of adhering to the plan's conditions when they signed on.

The IFC, however, seems very serious about enforcing this new policy. Upon hearing of the infractions, the IFC levied stiff fines on all of the fraternities involved.

This should serve as a warning to the fraternities that broke the rules. Heavier fines and letters of condemnation to the national chapter could follow, while the University itself looms over those breaking dry rush regulations. This should deter those Greeks thinking about breaking the rules and those who are breaking them now, but just haven't been caught.

Spring rush will be an especially tough test. With more students rushing, the temptation to break the rules will grow. Those fighting the policy may as well get used to it now — it's only going to get harder.

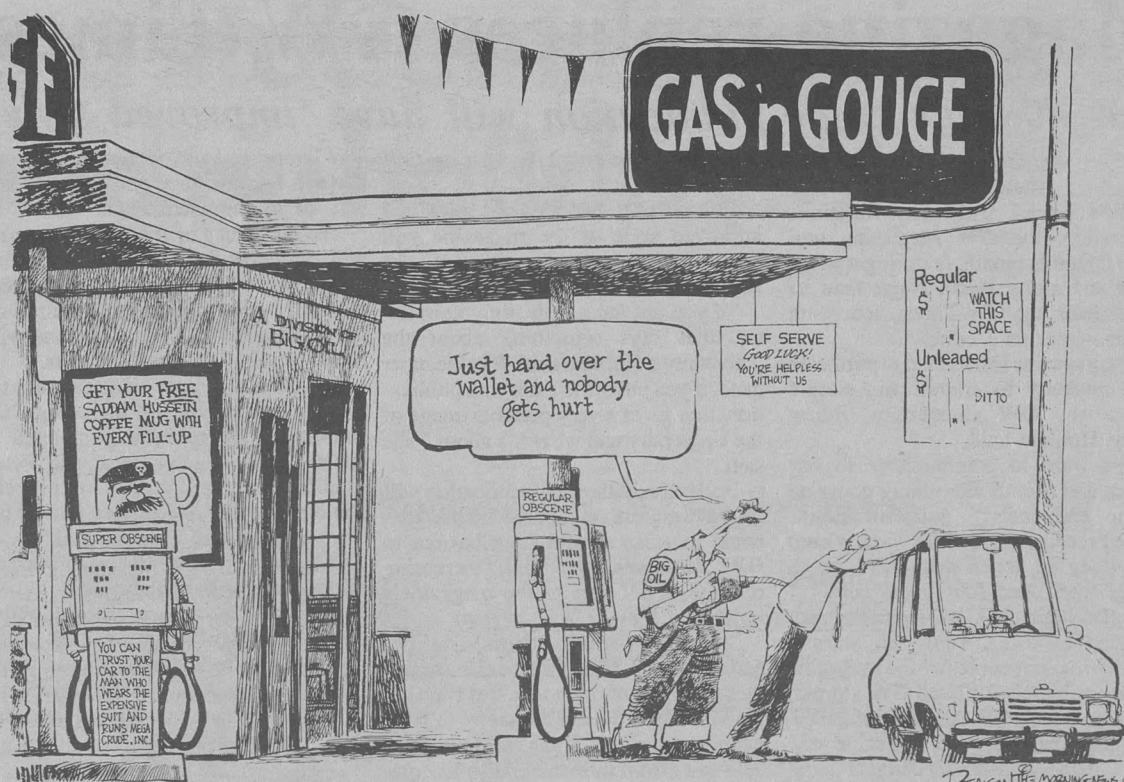
Beware, Greeks, of bearing beer.

The GW HATCHET

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Got it wrong

I'm writing in response to the "Fall flop" editorial in the Sept. 10 issue of The GW Hatchet. The article implied that the Office of Campus Life denied the Program Board's request to serve alcohol at Fall Fest, partly blaming the lack of attendance at the event on OCL.

While your editorial correctly cited University policy, it was inaccurate in implying that OCL denied PB's request to serve alcohol. No such request was made.

The PB, for what I assume were good reasons, made this decision. I am aware of difficulties the PB's volunteer event staff has experienced with student participants abusing the privilege of having alcohol at such events. Perhaps this was a factor in the PB's decision.

In the future, I would be delighted to respond to issues of policy clarification in order to assist you in accurately reporting on events in which departments of OCL are involved. In this case, you guessed wrong.

-LeNorman J. Strong
-Director, Office of Campus Life

Sorry

We wish to apologize to the brothers of the Sigma Chi fraternity for mentioning them in a letter to The GW Hatchet — Starting over, Sept. 10 — without clarification.

We used them as an example of a fraternity that designed sexist posters to

publicize an event. However, we did not mention that they had apologized and learned why these types of posters are degrading to women.

To their credit, Sigma Chi is cosponsoring a panel discussion, "Date Rape and Violence Against Women," with Women's Issues Now in October.

While trying to make a point about sexism on campus we did an injustice to Sigma Chi. We sincerely apologize for the oversight.

-Margery Mazie
-Debbie Unchis
-Beth Kanter
-Brad Segal
-Students United to
Women's Issues Now

Best buddies

Best Buddies is a new student organization on campus. It originated at Georgetown University in 1987 when Anthony Kennedy Shriver realized there was a great amount of talent on campus, which if properly directed, could make a difference in the community.

Best Buddies fosters friendships between college students and mentally retarded people. The mission is to provide an opportunity for college students and people with mental retardation to become friends. Best Buddies facilitates the relationship by arranging trips to movies, ball games and concerts, in addition to planning other recreational activities or just picking up the phone to say hello.

-Andrea Perl
-Best Buddies

Most people can find time to meet with their friends at school. Best Buddies doesn't ask you to give up a social life or sacrifice time spent on schoolwork — we just ask students to find a free hour or two to spend with a buddy.

You and your buddy can study at the library, attend a GW basketball game or meet for lunch — it's up to you.

Group meetings will be planned throughout the year with GW students and students from Georgetown University, Catholic University and American University's Best Buddies program.

Most students hesitate to join a program like Best Buddies because they have never been around or are not familiar with anyone who is mentally retarded. They don't realize, however, that these people are not that different from us.

They have the capacity to work, live independently, fall in love and experience all that life has to offer. Best Buddies will give students an opportunity to bring joy and friendship into the life of a handicapped person and an opportunity to learn in a way no class or textbook is equipped to do.

If you would like more information on Best Buddies at GW or would like to join, please come to our first organizational meeting Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Marvin Center, 406.

Opinion pieces and Letters to the Editor submitted to the GW Hatchet must be received by 5 p.m. Monday to be considered for the Thursday issue, or by 5 p.m. Friday to be considered for the Monday issue. We accept articles which are typed, double spaced or on 5-1/2 or 3-1/4 inch Word Perfect or Microsoft Word disk. Please label disks with your name and the file name. All articles and letters submitted must include your full name, social security number and phone number for verification purposes. What's on your mind? Tell the Hatchet & tell the world.

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OPINION

The real degradation — men are victims of sexism

Once again, Students United to Women's Issues Now is taking a stand on what they see as sexism. Unfortunately, WIN seems determined to attack only that discrimination aimed at women. WIN has no desire to combat sexism against men. Why does WIN refuse to attack this equally evil practice?

WIN is not concerned with equal rights for men and women. WIN is perfectly willing to cloak itself in self-righteousness when they think women are being maligned, even when it is done in good humor and without malice. Men, who are a minority, are left out in the cold.

If WIN really cared about sexism they would protest the popular TV show *Cheers*. Ted Danson plays a sex-starved ex-jock whose every waking hour is devoted to going to bed with Kirstie Alley. He is fed the most foolish lines and is portrayed in situations that only an idiot would ever find himself in.

Kirstie Alley plays a female who has risen to the top and detests this contemptible slime who keeps making passes at her. She is righteous, a perfect being. Being a woman, she can do no wrong.

Were the roles reversed, *Cheers* would not be on TV, because groups like WIN would have called it "offensive" and "degrading" to women. Instead, because *Cheers* pokes fun at men, no one has any problem with it.

WIN's lack of parity is only part of the problem. Its greatest sin is its

repeated attempts at silencing those who do not tow its line.

Last year, after a long battle, the Young Americans for Freedom received office space on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center. They were to share an office with WIN and the College Democrats. The CDs and YAF ultimately went along with the decision. WIN refused to share an office with

P.J. Geraghty

YAF. They even suggested that YAF should not receive an office space.

WIN's goal of eliminating discrimination is admirable. Their hypocrisy is abhorrent. The office space issue was finally resolved with WIN taking space in another office.

After WIN's letter in The GW Hatchet (Starting over, Sept. 10), groups will wonder if their seemingly innocent posters will offend WIN's thought police. Rather than live in fear of WIN, however, we should take a closer look at their heavy-handedness, and take steps to stop this type of belligerence.

Let *she* who is without sin cast the first stone.

P.J. Geraghty is a sophomore majoring in theater.

Hussein must be stopped

Mr. Connolly's suggestion in the Sept. 10 Opinion section of The GW Hatchet that the average Saudi Arabian has more to fear from American forces than those of Saddam Hussein is a misguided sentiment.

The Western economy is deeply tied to Persian Gulf oil. The United States may only get five percent of its oil from the Gulf, but our allies get significantly more. The economic chaos that could be caused if one power were to gain control of Gulf oil could be potentially devastating.

The simple fact is that the United States is the world's largest economy

James Michelson

and the only Western power capable of acting immediately to the threat. No other country can act with the speed and resolve of the United States, and our interest in regional stability requires that we do.

The local inhabitants of these areas could never muster a force equal to the one we have sent to aid Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. Any attempt to marshal such a force from sovereign nations would be difficult, slow and lack the direction of a unified allied force of American and Saudi troops.

If the Saudis had more to fear from American forces than the certain destruction of their independence and freedom by Saddam Hussein, then why are they pledging billions of dollars to pay for the costs of Operation Desert Shield?

The world agrees that something must be done, and it should be obvious even to the casual observer that Hussein is not interested in diplomacy. His obvious gross violations of international law include taking thousands of Western hostages, kidnapping embassy staffs and annexing a sovereign country.

When contemplating how to deal with Iraq, we must give primary consideration to the abilities of the nation. The world has already misjudged Hussein's intentions several times.

The United States cannot retreat within its borders. Inaction by the only country with the power projection capabilities to do so would be unwise.

Prudence should always be used in military force, but as long as Saddam Hussein proves he is willing to use such violence to carry out foreign policy, we must also stand ready to do so. We must show that wanton violence in efforts to militarily crush rivals and subjugate their people will not be tolerated.

James Michelson is a junior majoring in political science.

A tale of GW bureaucratic blues

The glossy brochures never told me what higher education at GW was really like.

I was anxious to begin anew in a town where different people, opportunities and lessons were to be the mother of a more mature, responsible me.

What rubbish. How can a person concentrate on the environment around him when he is tied up in red tape all day? What lessons is a person going to learn if he spends his days worried whether he'll be able to pay the school that only a few months ago convinced him he could afford to pay without any unnecessary sacrifice? How can a person learn in a place where he is regarded as a number and worth as much as his parents' tax returns?

My problem stems from a need for financial aid. My father is an immigrant who earns only \$23,000 a year and has a daughter attending private school as well as a son who assured him — just as the University did — that he could afford to send him away to school.

I know that I probably sound more like a little kid than a rational young man, but I guess those of you who

have been around GW for a while have gotten used to the bureaucratic nonsense which seems to make this university tick.

Do you remember the days when you thought people could actually be helpful just for the sake of being nice? When you thought people

Osvaldo Padilla

would actually listen to your problems and help you resolve them? Maybe not. It's kind of hard for me to remember and I've only been here a little more than a week. The problem is that all our individual situations have been generalized by the use of forms and more forms which are inputted into a computer which in turn spews out more forms.

So what are we left with besides a lot of forms? A lot of people being sent back and forth, from office to office, not really resolving anything. A person with a problem like mine is left having to pay a certain amount of

money — which he cannot pay — by a certain date or else he will have to pay more money as a penalty.

I use this story to highlight a serious point. The type of education I have received so far at GW has been an introduction into the world of impersonal officialism. I'm sure a great many would say, "Welcome to the real world, pal." But it is too easy to blow things off by saying it's a fact of life.

Before I arrived here I believed college was a place where a person could learn things in order to put them into action, thus changing the world and making it a better place. College has taught me there is very little hope that an ordinary young man will be taken seriously if he doesn't either have money or patience to fill out forms that don't resolve anything.

How does one face the "real world" with optimism, when the institution that is supposed to foster it has done nothing but crush it?

Osvaldo Padilla is a freshman majoring in arts and sciences.

Summing up Souter's suitability

Today, the Senate Judiciary Committee will consider the nomination of David Souter to replace the retiring William Brennan on the United States Supreme Court.

The retirement of Brennan, one of the legal profession's leading liberals, and the candidacy of Souter will have an impact on the lives of Americans for generations to come.

Brennan's liberal influence on the Court is rivaled only by former Chief Justice Earl Warren. His retirement leaves the Bush administration with a golden opportunity to move the high court even further to the right.

Candidate Bush campaigned on a promise to appoint conservatives to the judicial branch. The Republican platform follows along the same lines citing ideology as a guide to judicial appointments.

Ronald Reagan made similar pledges, and followed through. The appointment of Justices O'Connor, Scalia and Kennedy have created a strong conservative coalition. To many the nomination of Robert Bork, rejected by the Senate by the largest margin in this nation's history, represented the epitome of conservative jurisprudence.

Souter is supposedly an ideological mystery. As reported by The Washington Post, he has walked a political tightrope in his home state of New Hampshire. He has walked a fine line between the libertarian wing and the right wing of the state Republican Party.

President Bush says he has no idea where Souter would rule on certain issues. And the president has indicated that nothing influenced his decision other than qualifications, temperament and good judgment.

I hope and pray the Senate isn't gullible enough to believe this. Souter has no paper trail, unlike Judge Bork, and seems to have the political savvy to get through a Democratically-controlled Senate — something Judge Bork couldn't muster.

It would be too easy for me to say that Souter is nothing more than Bork without the beard. But let's be honest, Souter is as conservative as the Pope is Catholic. The President should know better than to even pretend that this isn't

Tony Palermo

the case. If this nomination passes the Senate, you can kiss many of the Court's more liberal 5-4 decisions good-bye quicker than you can say John Sununu.

The real danger is not that David Souter is another Robert Bork. The real danger is that he is another Anthony Kennedy, who regularly votes with the conservative wing of the high court. And the real danger is that he could easily pass the Senate's confirmation process.

At the top of the conservative agenda is the overturning of *Roe v. Wade*, the Supreme Court's landmark decision protecting a woman's right to an abortion. A Supreme Court *sans* Brennan is in a position to make this dream come true, endangering the rights of privacy which we have become so used to taking for granted.

Also hanging in the balance is the issue of civil rights. After 20 years of progress in the 60s and the 70s on issues such as affirmative action, sex discrimination and voting rights, a more conser-

vative court would be inclined to move us backwards, ignoring the racism and sexism that are still an ugly part of the national ethos.

Even the bedrock principle of free speech is in danger. A more conservative Supreme Court means more laws and less freedom. Issues like the flag amendment, homoerotic art and 2 Live Crew are just the tip of the iceberg. If you think censorship is a problem now, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

The point is, the Senate needs to ask some hard questions. That means abortion. That means privacy. That means affirmative action. And that means free speech. The stakes are that high and the job is that important.

The president has tried to minimize the political fallout by using thinly veiled language such as "judicial temperament" and saying he wants a justice who will "interpret, not legislate from the bench." We should recognize that all this has been created to obscure the his real intentions.

The president has the right to use ideological tests to select judges — there is no question about that. Qualifications should come first, but ideology does matter.

On the flip side, the Senate should take ideology into consideration also. It is only fair that if the president can do so, the body in which the Constitution gives the sole right to give advice and consent should have the same prerogative.

The Supreme Court is not some obscure legal theory. It's not just a page in a civics book — it's real life. The decisions Judge Souter will be asked to make will affect all of our lives.

Tony Palermo is the editorials editor of The GW Hatchet.

IFC

continued from p. 1

have expressed their full cooperation with this bill," he said.

Office of Campus Life Greek Affairs Coordinator Sue Gowen said little sisters filing lawsuits against fraternities have won full membership privileges. She said fraternities and sororities are exempt from U.S. Statute, Title 9, which prohibits sexual discrimination. These organizations will lose their exempt status if more little sisters sue for full membership and win, resulting in all Greek organizations becoming coed, she added.

Gowen said she favored the sorority system over the little sister program because "sororities provide women in a

coed environment with an organization truly to themselves, in which they would be responsible for its entirety without (any) gender-pressures."

IFC President Dave Aldrich said the program has always been a "sore point" between fraternities and sororities. "The elimination of the program would definitely smooth relations between us," he said.

Members of the Panhellenic Association also expressed support of the bill.

"The girls are more than just an economic asset to the guys," said Delta Phi Epsilon sister Jordanna Stefansky. "It's the (fraternity's) way of getting an extra \$1,000. (The little sisters) pay their dues, but are not nationally recognized."

"Being a little sister seemed more social," Alpha Epsilon Phi sister Gayle Baumgarten said, recalling her Alpha Epsilon Phi little sister experience. "I didn't feel that welcome. I paid money

for it, but I didn't feel like I was part of a bigger organization."

Women involved "are not part of anything except the little sister program," Hirschfeld said.

However, several members of the Greek community are not in favor of eliminating the program.

"They know when they pay their dues what they're getting into," Alpha Epsilon Pi brother Warren Alperstein said. "What a little sister pays for in dues is nothing compared to what a brother has to pay."

Alperstein said it is unfair that fraternities are being subjected to pressure from sororities because of alleged competition for the same group of women.

"I feel that not holding sorority and little sister rush at the same time should solve that problem," Alperstein said.

"The girls can rush for sororities first, and if they find out that it's not for them,

then they can rush to become a little sister later."

Alpha Epsilon Pi little sister Pilar Brandeis said she was angered by the proposed resolution. "I don't have that much time to devote to a sorority, but (being a little sister) gives me the opportunity to still be involved in the Greek system," Brandeis said. "The (brothers) realize that the fraternity is not your entire life, but you could still become as actively involved as you want."

Brandeis said she made many friends through AEPI, and doesn't think (the brothers) would use little sisters as "rush tools."

"It's only degrading if you let it be. You're going to be (branded) a slut only if you become one, and most of us don't change just because we become little sisters."

Several GW fraternities have already abolished their little sister programs due to financial and participatory reasons.

Tau Kappa Epsilon spokesperson Bill Weissman said his fraternity opposed the bill.

"We don't feel that we should subject our little sisters to pressure from the sororities," Weissman said. "We are not getting rid of our little sisters because sororities said we should."

He also said TKE is not abolishing the program just to follow the lead of other houses, and TKE members disapprove of the IFC resolution.

"They contacted our nationals without even telling us," he said.

"We've eliminated our little sister program because we had to pay insurance for them," Zeta Beta Tau representative Brian Cohen said. "The insurance premium that we were paying (totalled) the amount of the dues they were paying."

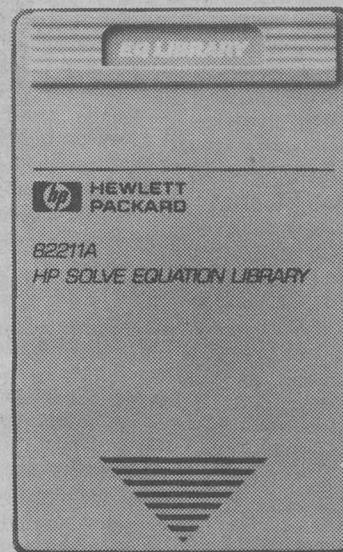
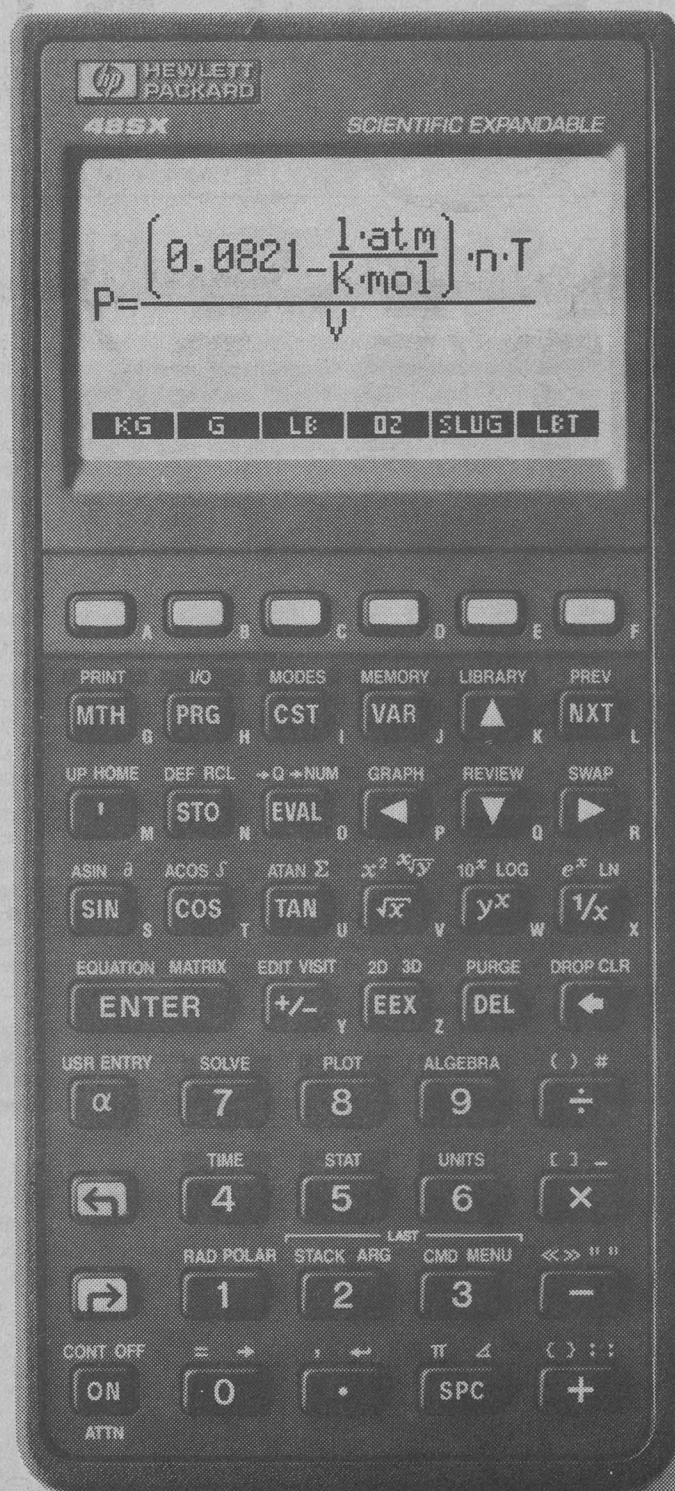
Sigma Alpha Mu canceled their program for the same reason. However, SAMMY IFC representative Seth Oster said the brothers "felt that the little sisters were put through the pledging process, and that's where it ended." He also said, "You could only let (the little sisters) in so far (into the fraternity) without it becoming a joint-sex organization."

IFC voted to table the bill for voting until Sept. 17 to enable the individual fraternities to discuss the matter further.

Kwitken expressed confidence that the bill will pass.

"I thought the meeting went well," he said. "There really are only three houses opposed to it, because most of the others have already eliminated the program from their organizations."

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First

continued from p. 1

The recent controversies over public art funding and labeling music albums were also discussed.

"People say, 'Why does art have to be obscene today?' And my question to them is, 'In whose eyes is it obscene?' " Amir Lewkowicz of the Student Art League asked. "Not everything is beautiful. Life isn't beautiful. Art today is representative of society. And I really apologize to you if you don't think that it is beautiful and lovely, but that's how life really is today."

Fairhead said record labeling "creates a method of censorship" controlled by the community.

Ben Goldman of WRGW Radio said some banned albums' sales actually increased with the publicity they received. He added, however, that communal standards were important in defining the fine line between what can and cannot be broadcasted.

"I completely disagree with all labeling on any album," Sacash said. She said people who accuse certain albums of being obscene are living in "some kind of fantasy world" because most children know "dirty language by first grade."

The program, moderated by PB Political Affairs Chair Bret Caldwell, was attended by more than 130 people in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

The GW Hatchet needs WRITERS, photographers, and office staff. Come to Marvin Center room 434 for more details.

Database at library links 8 area schools

by Deborah Solomon

Hatchet Staff Writer

Finding the whereabouts of library books will be much easier due to ALADIN — a database of library catalogs from the eight members of the Washington Research Library Consortium — according to University Librarian and Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Sharon Rogers.

ALADIN — which holds bibliographic information, physical descriptions, subject headings, call numbers, locations and number of copies — can be accessed at GW, American, Catholic, Gallaudet, George Mason and Georgetown universities and Marymount College and the University of the District of Columbia, Rogers said.

"One of the biggest advantages for students is that ALADIN links the information about the book with whether or not it is available," she said.

Students can type in the author, title or subject of a book they are looking for, and ALADIN will tell them where to find it and whether or not it is in stock, Rogers said.

ALADIN is accessible at the library or any on- or off-campus location, she said, adding if a student wishes to use ALADIN from a personal computer, he or she should bring a disk and GW ID to the Computer Information and Research

Center, Academic Center B-106. Students can get a copy of Kermit, the University communications software package, which will allow them to connect with ALADIN via telephone, Rogers said.

According to Rogers, ALADIN was developed to cut down the time students spend searching for books and to make the process simpler and more enjoyable. "We wanted to make the library catalogue available in online form to search more easily to search from remote sites.

"We have been working on ALADIN for quite a few years. It has always been a dream of the University's to have something like this, and here it is on time, on budget and working wonderful," Rogers added.

For those unsure about using ALADIN, Rogers said walk-in training is available in the library, and special training sessions will be conducted in October for residence hall students.

"If anyone has any questions about how to use the program or what the program is about, they should call the library. ALADIN is easy and fun to use, and it is just going to get better and better," she said.

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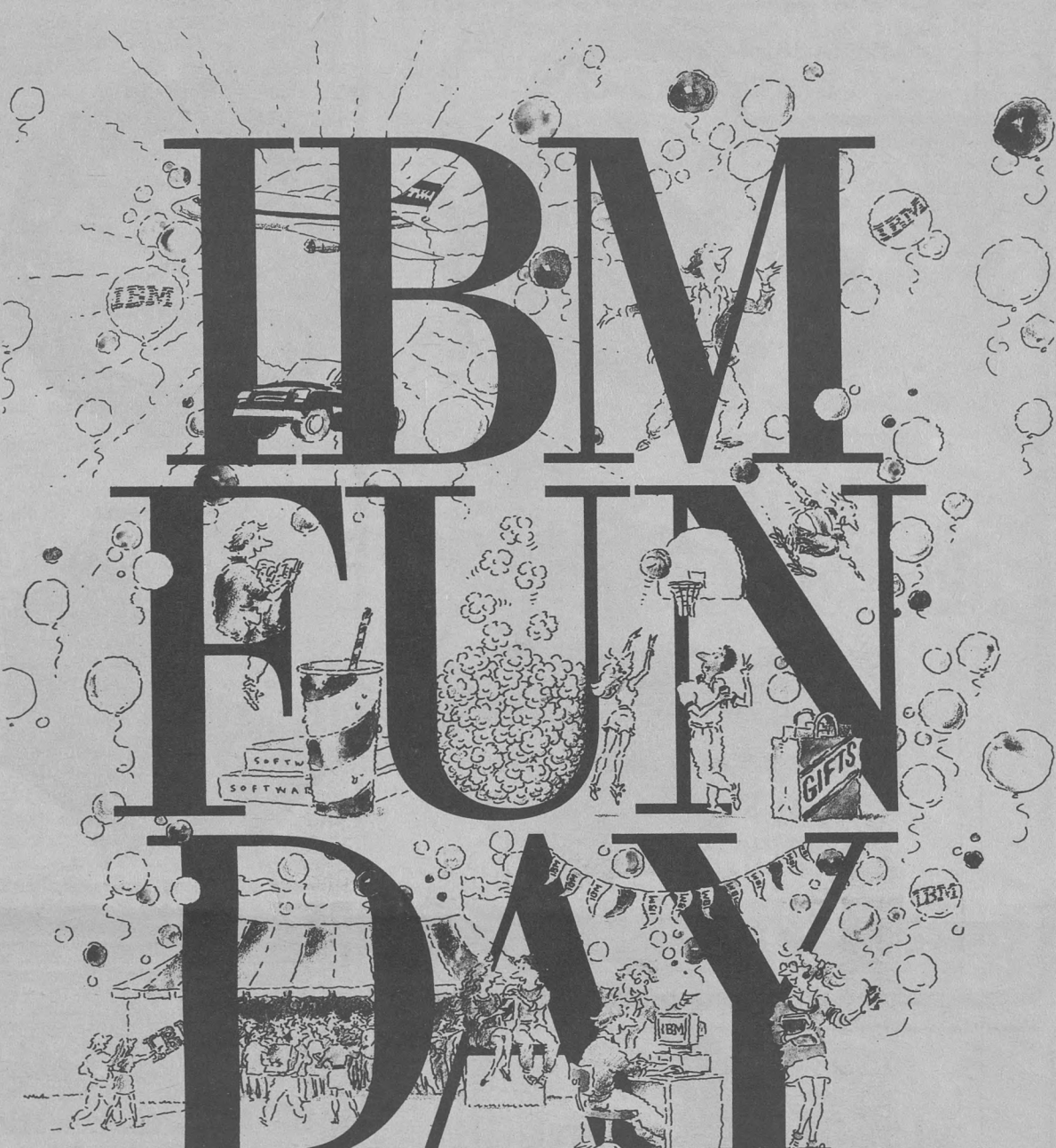
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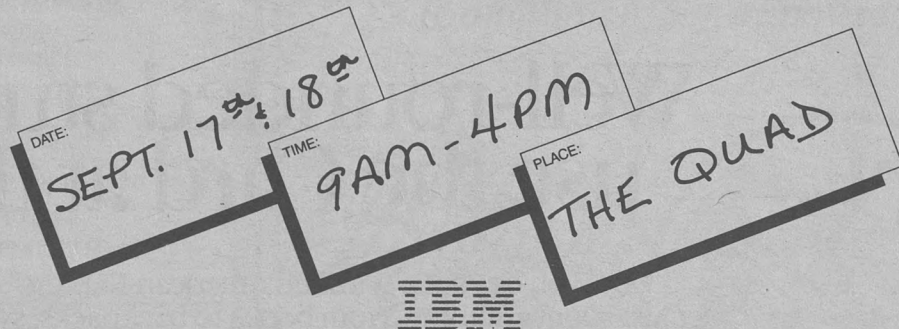
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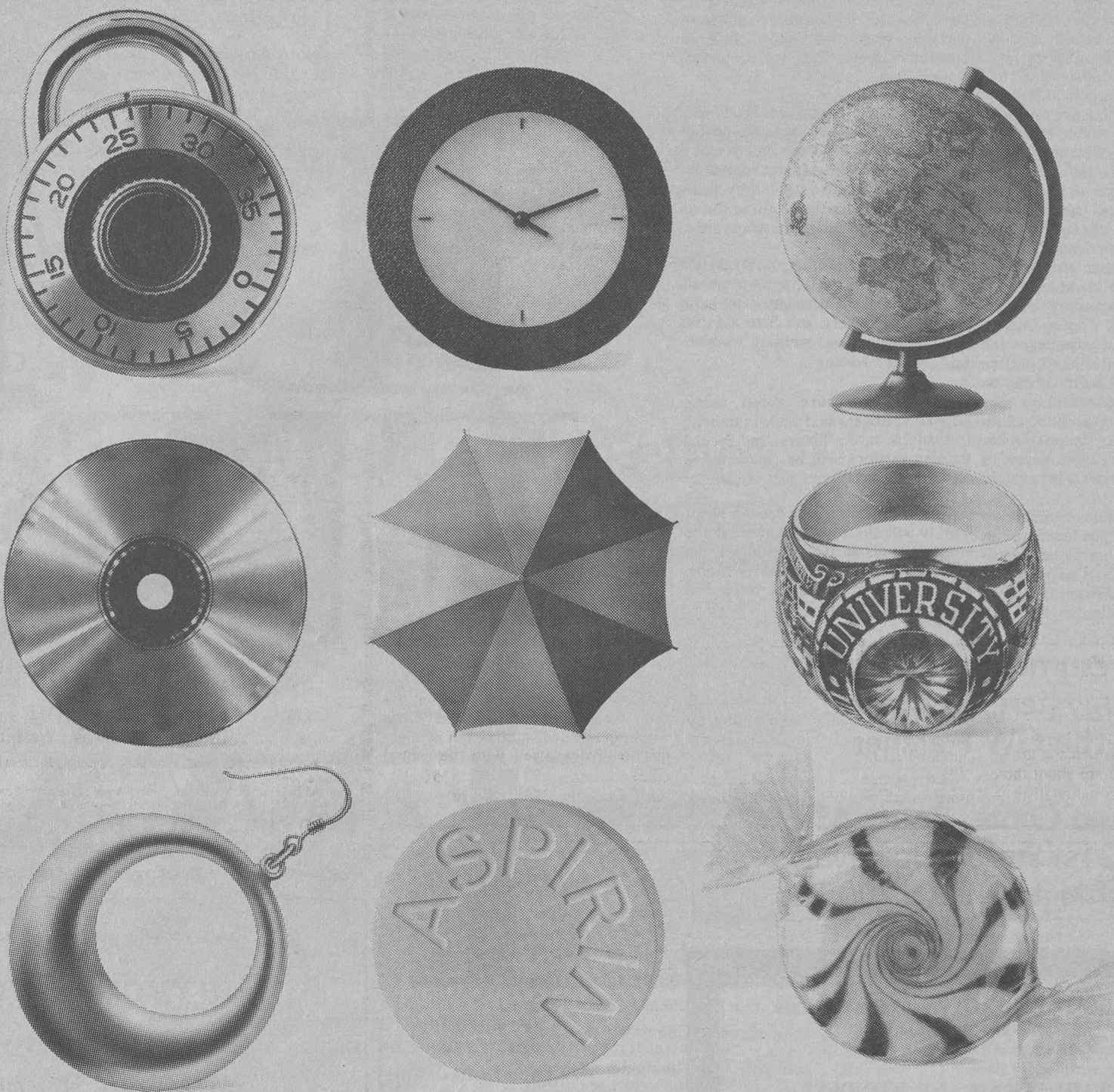
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Panel discusses Iraqi conflict

'Americans are going to die,' says political science chairman

by Yosefi Seltzer
Hatchet Staff Writer

The United States will achieve three of its four objectives in the Persian Gulf, but American hostages will be lost if there is not some sort of diplomatic agreement, according to Bernard Reich, chairman of GW's Political Science Department and an expert on Middle Eastern affairs.

Reich was one of the three panelists Wednesday who discussed the Iraqi-Persian Gulf crisis. The program, attended by approximately 40 people in the Marvin Center, was sponsored by the Elliott School of International Affairs' Middle East Studies program.

Reich said the United States' objectives in the crisis are "the immediate, complete and unconditional withdrawal of all Iraqi forces from Kuwait, the restoration of Kuwait's legitimate government, securing the stability of Saudi Arabia in the Persian Gulf and the protection of American citizens abroad."

"The fact is that what we have done is make quite clear that we have four very precise sets of objectives. Of the four, I think that the one that is likely to prove the most difficult, the one in which we are going to fail in, is the protection of the lives of American citizens," Reich said.

"How one sorts it out," he continued, "unless this matter ends completely through a negotiated diplomatic political solution, Americans are going to die. The only question is how many and which ones."

Americans in Kuwait are far outnumbered by adverse groups, he said. The 150,000 to 170,000 Americans are in jeopardy because there are about three times as many foreign nationalists —



photo by Sarah Biondi

PANELISTS DISCUSS Persian Gulf situation.

Arab nationalists excluded — in Kuwait and Iraq, he said.

The United States' slow mobilization, Reich said, will not be enough to back what the Bush administration has demanded from Saddam Hussein.

International War College professor and Soviet foreign policy expert Melvin Goodman said, "It's a very threatening region from the Soviet standpoint because of the disunity within the southern republics, the Asian republics, the non-Russian republics... we are engaged in a massive buildup of forces that are far beyond what you need to protect Saudi Arabia. If our position is we are going to defend Saudi Arabia, we passed that point already."

Reich said "immediate (withdrawal) is out of the question. We're already beyond immediate into medium-term and long-term."

"Can we in fact achieve an unconditional withdrawal? The answer to that is

no. There is no way Saddam Hussein can agree to a complete withdrawal

from Kuwait without something," he said.

A solution will not be reached quickly or easily, he added.

"It might be a week, might be a year, might be a decade, but it's cheaper. It's cheaper in human life, it's cheaper in other costs. And let's hope it works... If you use military force now you're basically saying that's all that's going to work. That's not good. If the post-Cold War world has to depend upon military force as the only solution, then we've gained nothing."

Goodman said the Soviet Union has been cooperative during the crisis within the United Nations, but is reluctant to involve itself with the central conflict because of its decision to isolate itself from the Third World.

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ARTS & FEATURES

I want my Ph.D.!

by Brian Loew

To Ken Knisely, cable TV is only the beginning. In the future, according to Ken, our houses will have smell-o-vision and taste-o-vision and other "kinesthetic variables." The thousands of TV channels available to us will invisibly penetrate our houses and swarm our heads.

"Most of them will be trying to sell you something," but not all of them, Knisely said in an interview. Some of the channels will be kinder, gentler channels; salubrious salves to satiate and invigorate our battered brains; beacons of hope for the shamefully shallow. These are the channels that will liberate the couch potatoes by opening their eyes to truth.

What force can be powerful enough to cut through the gloom and doom that enters our living room? It is nothing less than what Knisely calls "midwives to the minds of men and women hungry for truth, wisdom, all that stuff" — the philosophy channels.

Knisely thinks philosophy channels will spring forth as the result of ever-growing cable offerings. On these channels, "these philosophical agents must be honest, powerful, charismatic. They will be unafraid to answer any question. Their funding will be secure."

Knisely's hour-long show, "No Dogs or Philosophers Allowed," is aired live every Sunday at 8:30 p.m. The show — broadcast from the George Mason University Law Center on cable channel 33 — takes calls from viewers and discusses in a Socratic manner topics such as money, love, reality, the nature of symbols, just and unjust wars, animal rights and the political philosophy of Locke and Jefferson.

Philosophy is for the common man, according to Knisely. It is wrong, he said, that most philosophy is done at universities.

"It has certainly been bad that philosophers are professors . . . If there were a 24-hour philosophy channel, you could replace those guys. In my experience, many philosophy professors are terrible teachers. They write deep, narrow papers, and then get hired by a university to teach 101 courses," he said. "Philosophy means 'lover of knowledge,' but they don't sound like very good lovers to me."

Knisely says that common men have been great philosophers from the start. "I personally don't like Plato. I like Socrates. Socrates was pretty much a street rat. He was a stonemason who pretty much wandered around the streets and talked to the rich young males. He could beat up on anybody," he said. "Plato fell in love with him, and became Socrates' best student. But then Plato took philosophy to a place called *academie*, where it was taught. He took it off the streets."

"Socrates could walk around the marketplace and teach philosophy," Knisely added. "Now people think you're out of your mind if you do that

kind of thing."

He says we need more street philosophers who don't demand the shelter of a tenured position. "I think that professors are probably lacking courage. I may get into trouble for saying that, but hell . . ."

Knisely doesn't knock philosophy as a course of study, though. In fact, he has a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Georgetown University, and considers himself a philosopher.

"It's a great major for going into law, medicine, advertising, or even freelance writing. Steve Martin and Woody Allen were philosophy majors in college," he said.

Knisely will teach philosophy to the masses through television, the influence of which he calls one of the most powerful forces of our time. Knisely says his goals for the show are "to inspire true wonder, to have some humor, some style."

Wonder through philosophy is what Knisely wants to bring back to the people, but he says our society must make sure "we don't let it become 'pop' philosophy."

Pop philosophy bothers Knisely quite a bit. He sees a lot of misunderstanding and misuse of philosophical ideas.

"Cut-rate existentialism is very big, you know, like when people say, 'Oh, you can't really know anything' and the kind of 'life is meaningless' thing. It's really easy to be an existentialist when you're 19," he said. "I mean, I was in college too, but now I'm almost 34. At some point you realize that you really have to lead life. Life is really important."

While the show's goal is to help people by educating them about philosophy, Knisely points out that "philosophers don't save people. They might kick people in the butt to save themselves, though."

When asked if shows like his could be exploitative in the way some televangelical programs are, Knisely said, "Television is a really powerful medium and there are risks, but there are also risks in not knowing about philosophy. There probably are some bad philosophers out there," he said. "TV is evil in the sense that it makes you buy stupid shit, but it's not necessarily evil."

Knisely's goal may be lofty, but he believes it is a worthy one. Just to help students see the world with open wonderment would do nicely for Knisely. He says we need people to walk the streets and ask questions like, "Hey pal, you're a citizen of a great and powerful nation. Are you not ashamed that you give so much time to the pursuit of money and reputation and honor and hot sex, and care so little for truth and wisdom and the improvement of your soul?"

Maybe we do need a little more of that.

GW students interested in being a panelist on "No Dogs or Philosophers Allowed" can call 543-3591. Students who want to watch a show in person can take the orange line of the Metro to the GMU/Virginia Square station at 3401 N. Fairfax.



Donte Harris adds his spicy jazz to the show.

photo by Adam Jaffe

Baa, baa Black Sheep got any soul?

Fans flock to see talented reggae-jazz band at Roxy performance

by Alec Zaccaroli

The lesson is "reggaetology" and the teachers are Black Sheep, a band that combines reggae, jazz and subtle rock rhythms to create a new and innovative alternate to standard reggae styles.

The band — Isa Abdullah on vocals and keyboards, horn player Donte Harris, guitarist Barry Tymas, percussionist Abasi Johnson, bass player Moata Kenyatta from Barbados and Bruce Royal on drums — sets itself apart from other reggae acts by incorporating jazz into an already strong African beat. Elemental to the unique sound of Black Sheep are the sounds of Harris' saxophone and various horn arrangements.

Black Sheep has made a name for itself around area clubs as featured opening numbers for other performers, including Yellowman, Third World and Steel Pulse. According to Abdulla, the original band formed in 1981 when the group recorded *The Gathering* in a New York studio. The band has also recorded other albums, such as *Homeland*, which were never released.

Black Sheep's name reflects the band's desire to be different, Abdullah said in an interview. "The black sheep is different, (and) Black Sheep tries different things."

He said the band's willingness to take risks sets it apart from more conventional reggae bands. "When you look at us in the street, you see the long hair, so we're about preaching on these stereotypes, so we can learn from each other," Abdullah said.

"The members of the band influenced me more than anyone outside of the band," Kenyatta noted, although he agreed with Abdulla that Steel Pulse had a heavy influence on Black Sheep. "Steel Pulse is one of my favorite all time bands," he said.

Kenyatta, who played a fearless bass throughout much of their show at the Roxy last weekend, said he wants to take the

band to another level, where it will be "rhythmically synthesized."

Outside from his music, Kenyatta said if he could change the world he would first eliminate all weapons, and then find and implement other sources of energy and outlaw fabricated foods and ties. "What is the use for ties?" he asked.

Black Sheep offers a strong sense of unity in both their music and stage show. Each member of the band is an integral part of the whole, while at the same time each has an individual air of unlimited freedom to perform as he wants.

During the show, members of Black Sheep tossed gourds — used as percussion instruments — up to the Roxy's high ceiling, catching them as they spiraled to Earth, all in keeping with a lively and powerful beat.

Although Black Sheep was essentially successful in combining a variety of instruments without an overkill of opposing sounds, at times the vocals tended to get drowned out. This became especially noticeable when the band performed long instrumentals followed by vocals. Straining to hear and understand the lyrics, at times, made it difficult to appreciate the rest of the music.

The problem in understanding the vocals, however, by no means reflected a lack of talent on Abdullah's part. He has a strong voice with exceptional resonance and clarity. The problem was a result of Abdullah's battle against too many other sounds, combined with a consistent crackle in the amps.

Fortunately, these are not difficulties that a band — with as much obvious talent as Black Sheep — can't iron out. The band members have a tremendous ability to work together and their music flows easily. Unlike reggae bands which require a strict appreciation of the genre to be enjoyed, anyone who appreciates good reggae, jazz or both will like Black Sheep.

Adam Jaffe contributed to this article.

Prez

continued from p. 3

quickly. That was probably an innocent ambition, but an earnest one. I'm frustrated, I guess, by the limitations imposed by finite resources. There aren't a lot of problems at (GW) that can't be solved by money, except one, which is there isn't enough money to solve them all. So we've been obliged to move on some issues and defer others. Inevitably, the people whose issues have been put off think that the priority allocation was perhaps not as sound as it might have been.

One wedding at a time

It's possible to understand their point

of view; all of us think that what we're doing is very important, and we wonder why everybody else doesn't see it that way. And the truth is, everything everybody is doing is very important. My mother used to say, 'You can only dance at one wedding at a time.' You can't be at two places at the same time — you can't spend a dollar two times. If you've invested, as we have, in computers, and if you've invested, as we have, in the library, and if you've invested dramatically as we have in scholarships, then inevitably there's something that you didn't invest in.

Do you have plans for further administrative changes?

We haven't really changed very much administratively. There have been a few retirements. We're going to be losing Vice President Diehl. He's 66 or 67 and at a point in his life where he is

going to take on another professional opportunity or two, but be in a position to structure his time in a way that allows him to pursue some personal interests as well. I don't anticipate any major administrative reorganization.

A team

Inevitably, people will decide they want to go back into teaching or they've gotten an offer from another institution that moves them a step along in their career. That seems to be natural. Institutions are constantly going through that. I'm very pleased with the administrators we've got at the University, and gratified that we're coming together as a team. It usually takes a couple of years at a university, maybe even a little longer, for the administrators to come together and have a shared vision and vocabulary, and I think we're moving in that direction.

This is an institution which, for many years, has been extraordinarily decentralized in decision making, and administrators have had a remarkable amount of autonomy. There is virtue to that, but it is also not without its costs, and we've been trying to do some fine tuning to try to keep the best parts of that way of doing business, but also trying to reduce the expense.

By the time the Class of 1994 graduates, how do you think GW's reputation will have changed?

I think that the value of a GW degree will go up every year. Universities tend to be about 10 years behind their reputation, or 10 years ahead of their reputation. That's true, I think, of universities on their way up, and universities on their way down. Institutions that have faded frequently can continue to coast, and institutions that are blooming take 10, sometimes 15 years before the public perception of their accomplishment is widely known and accepted.

I don't think the reputation of universities turns around in two, three, four years. University's reputations have to be built layer after layer, step after step, over time.

The institution in general is getting more and more visibility. GW faculty are being quoted more and more in the media — articles in The Los Angeles Times, The Boston Globe (and) The New York Times are citing as an authority a (GW) faculty member.

What specific goals do you have for the next year?

I think this year we want to do more. I think we're going from a period of learning, asking and listening — which I tried to do diligently the last couple of years — to a point at which some plans need to be made and announced.

Do we need additional student housing at (GW)? If so, how do we proceed to address that question? Does it make sense to take one of our limited open spaces, let's say a parking lot, and build

additional housing. And if it does, how do we go about financing it? Do we deal with that question only at the undergraduate level, or do we also look to provide housing to law students, medical students, graduate students? What sequence do you put that in? What sort of housing would you build if you were to build?

We need to continue to consistently follow up on the things we've already begun. Increasing quality of academic programs, increasing the balance between teaching and research, getting and retaining the best professors we can, getting the best students we can, enhancing our relationship with Washington, with the Foggy Bottom community.

Slowing down tuition hikes

We want to try and run the University more efficiently. We want to hold tuition raises down as much as possible so that this institution remains affordable to as broad a range of students as possible. We've had some, unhappily, aggressive tuition raises in the last few years. I'd like to slow that down. I'm going to work very hard to make that happen.

I know there's a terrible temptation on the part of students to think administrators raise tuition mindlessly and gleefully. Nothing could be further from the truth. Our goal always is to keep the tuition as low as possible, compatible with our responsibilities to the students to give them value for the money that they invest in their education. Not only the money, but the time. Four years of somebody's life is very significant, or three years if they're in law school.

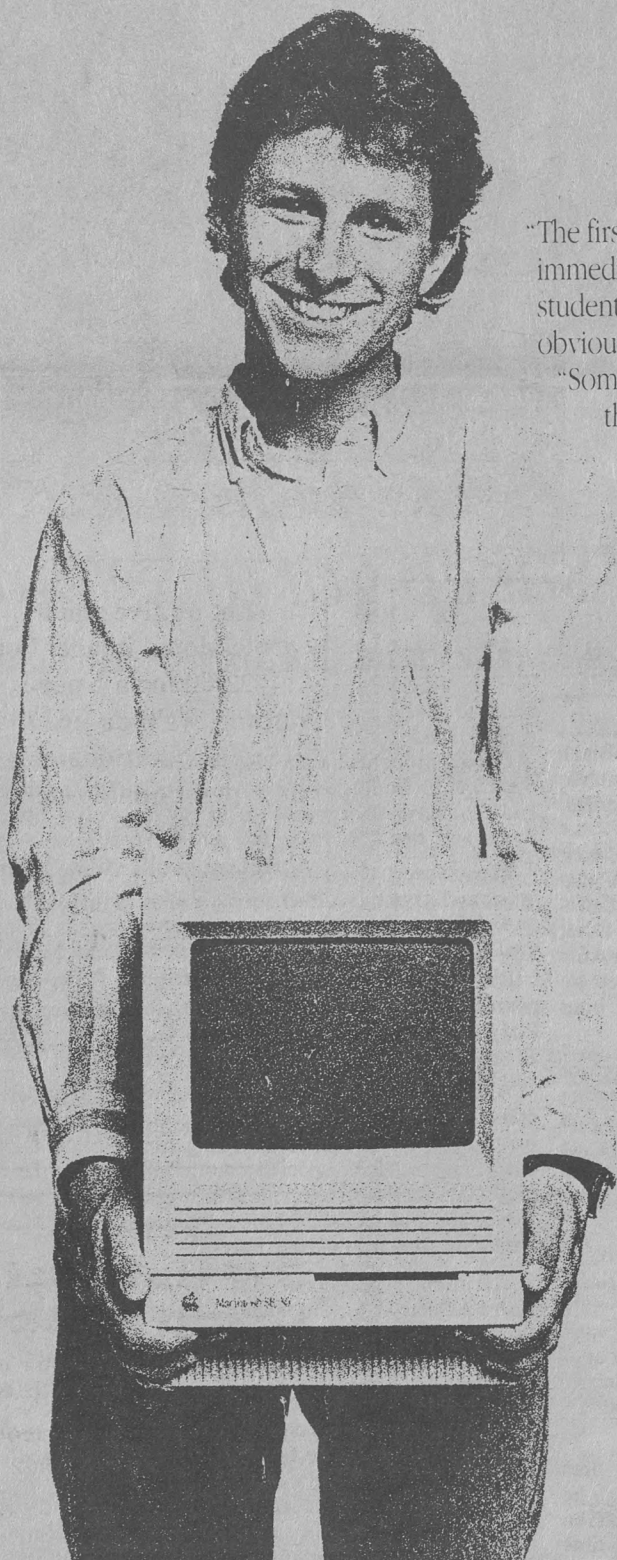
Rising oil prices

I'm very concerned about what the potential jump in the price of heating oil might do to us in January and February. We're going to watch that very carefully. We've been spending a lot of time

(See TALK, p.18)

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Consumer Economics and Housing
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GW honors program enters second semester

by Cheryl Kula
Hatchet Reporter

The recently-established University Scholars Honors Program, including 35 sophomores and 60 freshmen, begins its second semester with three new courses and a campus-wide symposium to discuss books examining time, according to program director Susan Strasser.

Established last January to recognize students who excel in their studies at GW, the program will offer a humanities course for freshmen and new mathematics, economics and English classes to continuing honors sophomores in the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences and the Elliott School of International Affairs, Strasser said.

To keep honors status and their half-tuition scholarships, students must maintain a 3.2 grade point averages at the end of their sophomore year, and 3.3 and 3.4 GPAs their junior and senior years, respectively.

Strasser said she plans to facilitate early career development, fellowship opportunities and community activities in order for honors students to broaden their intellectual and interdisciplinary connections.

The program may also serve as a "home for faculty who care about undergraduate teaching with small classes of intellectually gifted and assertive students," Strasser said.

The CCAS faculty is "interested in providing a circumstance where good students would thrive and be happy and (recruit) good students," she added.

When applying to colleges, Strasser said, many students look for an honors program which will give them a chance to excel, and are unlikely to apply if a university does not offer one.

"Once we get good students here, the way to hold them would be to provide them with academic and social experiences that make them want to stay," she said. "It isn't that there aren't good students at GW — there are — it's just that there hasn't been a lot of reinforcement for them. The culture at GW has not been amenable to it."

Strasser said her goals for the program include facilitating "the creation of community among the honors students," and she hopes students will not only form friendships, but also "rich academic bonds." The program will probably incorporate School of Business and Public Management students next year, she added.

Strasser said she is "very interested in unusual undergraduate education and establishing situations in which undergraduates can learn from each other as well as the faculty."

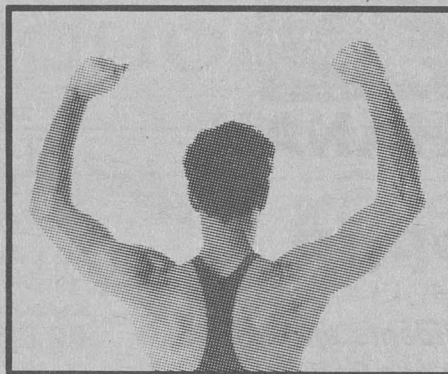
"I'm devoted to small classes, seminar situations, workshops and various less conventional kinds of learning as far as a big university is concerned."

Strasser, a graduate of Reed College and the State University of New York at Stonybrook, taught for 13 years at a state-supported experimental college in Washington. She is the author of *Never Done - A History of American Housework*, and *Satisfaction Guaranteed - The Making of the American Mass Market*.

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Cards

continued from p. 1

campus and (need to) get ID cards," School of Business and Public Management graduate student Frank DeRusso said.

"They make a provision for applying by mail. They should make a provision for people like me who work during the day and take classes at night," he said.

Other students, attempting to beat the rush by getting their IDs early, were

turned away before Labor Day. Residence Hall Association President Christopher Speron said he has been trying to get an ID since Aug. 28, when he was told he had to wait until after the Colonial Inauguration students had received their IDs. Goode said the deans of the National Law Center and the School of Medicine and Health Sciences as well as Colonial Inauguration planners had reserved those days for their students.

An increase in hardware, the appointment system and an increase in manpower should alleviate the problems the ASO has faced this week, Goode said.

"We're going through growing pains," he said, comparing the problems to those faced in the first years of phone-in registration.

Only those students who are new to GW, living in a residence hall, have lost their old IDs or wish to participate in the Marriott Dining Services Meal Card or Gold Card program need the new IDs, Goode said. For other returning students, old IDs can still be used with a validation sticker.

"Everything at this school is done like this. There are always more steps to take, more things to pay or more things to buy," GW senior Dan Simons said.

Fines

continued from p. 1

said his organization had "no problem" with the fine and planned to pay it. Sherkman refused comment on the incident.

DTD has handed the matter over to its house corporation, which takes care of financial matters within the fraternity house, according to DTD president Alex Panagides. As of yesterday, there was no word if either fraternity had paid its fine.

"There is a difference between the two incidents in that (Alpha Epsilon Pi) was an isolated incident," Aldrich said. "The Delts was more of an all-house thing."

IFC Treasurer Aaron Kwitken said despite the difference in the violation, both Greek organizations must pay for their mistake. "One brother represents the house," he said.

The fines imposed on Phi Kappa Psi and SAMMY are due Sept. 17.

All fraternities can make a direct appeal to the IFC as well as a subse-

quent appeal to OCL Director LeNorman Strong.

According to Kwitken, the fines imposed by the judiciary board are an indication that GW Greek life is serious about the dry rush policy.

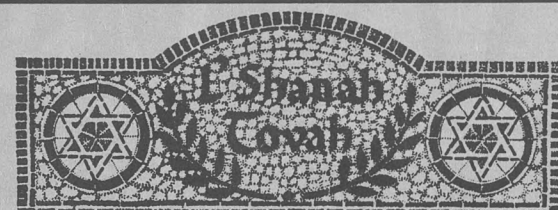
"We want to show people that it's being enforced," he said. "It's unfair to fraternities who are faithful to it."

Aldrich concurred with Kwitken, saying dry rush is working. "Many houses are doing a good job and having an excellent rush," he said.

According to Aldrich, half the money collected from the fines will go towards the University Counseling Center for the alcohol abuse program. The other half will go towards Helping Hands, an IFC-sponsored program which aids the handicapped.

IFC will put the Dry Rush Enforcement Board into effect this week. DREB will be made up of three brothers from each of the 15 fraternities. Two Greek organizations will be designated on a particular night to make rounds to both houses and local bars to make sure Greek organizations are not violating the dry rush policy, according to Aldrich.

"It will keep everyone honest," he said.



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Security beat

Police arrest five during car break-in

by David Weber

Executive Editor

University Police surprised seven individuals stealing stereo equipment from a car and caught five of them after they attempted to flee Sunday night, according to D.C. Metropolitan Police Officer Ed Wilson.

Four minors and one adult were charged with unauthorized interstate use of and theft from a vehicle, Wilson said.

University Police Officer Ross Trimarchi was on routine patrol at about 8:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center when from the loading dock he observed suspicious activity in the alley bounded by Crawford Hall, the Marvin Center, the Academic Center, the West End and The Schenly, according to GW Capt. Anthony RoccoGrande. The seven individuals were putting car stereo equipment from a black Mazda into a brown Toyota, he said.

Trimarchi requested back-up from GW security, RoccoGrande said. When the suspects saw the GW patrol cars, they attempted to drive away. After security successfully blocked off the alley, the suspects attempted to flee on foot. RoccoGrande said security then captured four individuals.

Wilson said five people were apprehended and two escaped.

D.C. police were called to the scene, ran a check on the vehicles and found that the Toyota was stolen. Inside the

Toyota, police "found implements of crime — wire cutters and a screw-driver," according to RoccoGrande, which he said were used to hotwire the car.

The individuals were indicted and taken to the 2nd District Police Station.

RoccoGrande estimated the total value involved at about \$11,000. He said the individuals were in no way affiliated with GW. "They thought they saw an opportunity to commit a crime," he said, "but using good police tactics, we stopped them."

... In a separate incident on Sept. 6, a female GW student phoned University Police, notifying them that she saw some suspicious people in a house in the 2100 block of G Street. According to RoccoGrande, security went into the house where two men were positively identified as not being residents. The two were arrested and charged with burglary.

... A female GW student was walking home Sept. 11 along 20th Street at approximately 1:30 a.m. when a man approached and grabbed her buttocks, RoccoGrande said. The student then ran home and telephoned University Police. Using the student's description, security picked up a suspect before 2 a.m.

The student identified the man as the assailant and he was charged with one count of assault.

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GW prez speaks at Hillel center

Trachtenberg addresses housing, library improvements

Students had an opportunity to meet GW's president at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Student Center last Friday.

Running GW is a continuous process, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg told the audience.

"A (functioning) university of any quality never gets done — you're always building," he said.

GW's undergraduate housing and crowded library conditions are problems requiring attention, Trachtenberg said. The University is currently conducting a study on undergraduate housing, but the results will not be noticeable for several years, he added.

"On the University level, you can't always go from points A to B to C," Trachtenberg said. "Sometimes you have to skip around."

He also addressed the topic of University expenditures.

"All money looks green," Trachtenberg said, "but a university has different types of money for different things." He said donations for certain departments and chair positions may be invested in stock, bonds and real estate.

"We have an obligation to hold on to that money," he said. "We have to use money from elsewhere to solve some problems."

Trachtenberg praised students on the number of activities and organizations at GW, as well as the level of student involvement on campus.

"We have about 6,000 undergrads here, and for them to initiate the effort to cook up as many activities as we have shows the students are active," Trachtenberg said.

Other questions at the discussion concerned the availability of kosher meals for Jewish students and projects such as recycling.

-Wayne Milstead

GW to train child care workers in effort to aid in Va. shortage

In response to the growing need for child care workers in Virginia, GW is providing a child care certification program this fall, according to program director Susan Vitale.

The certification program's main goal is "to get quality day care workers," Vitale said. At the end of the 20-week non-credit course, graduates will receive a certificate allowing them to assume director or assistant director positions in day care centers throughout Virginia, she said.

Because the program is designed for people who have already been working in child care, participants must have at least two years experience in a child care program, according to a University Relations press release.

The course begins Oct. 15 at GW's Crystal City Education Center (3 Crystal Park) and will be held Friday evenings and all day Saturday. The curriculum will address subjects such as children's health and nutrition, first aid and safety, child growth, parental involvement and will be incorporated

into course work, seminars and conferences on child care methods, according to the press release.

Vitale said she has received an "unbelievable response" to the program and is very optimistic about its success.

An information session about the program — costing \$1,225 including tuition and other fees — will be held Sept. 22, from 10-11 a.m. at the Crystal City location, according to the press release.

-Karin Kaplan

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Ribbon cutting celebrates SBPM

by Jim Peterson
News Editor

The previously named School of Government and Business Administration officially rechristened itself as the School of Business and Public Management, Monday, at a ribbon-cutting ceremony in front of Monroe Hall.

"What is in a name?" GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said at the ceremony. "Would a rose by any other name still smell as sweet? The answer is clearly yes. What was Esso to me as a boy was subsequently changed to Exxon, after millions of dollars invested for a change that most suited their image to the public."

Trachtenberg cited other successful name changes such as his undergraduate alma mater, Columbia University, which was known as King's College prior to the Revolutionary War, and "Bernie Schwartz from the Bronx" who made a successful acting career as Tony Curtis.

"Likewise, while the name School of Government and Business Administration performed its function in its time, as we move into the 21st Century, it is appropriate to rechristen ourselves," Trachtenberg said.

SBPM Dean Ben Burdetsky said since the school was named SGBA in 1966, it has undergone several name and image changes. In 1890, he said SBPM was called "The School of Composition Jurisprudence and Diplomacy," and many years later added government and international affairs to the name until the establishment of the Elliot School of International Affairs.

"The changes we celebrate today are evolutionary, not revolutionary," Burdetsky said.

"This is not a symbolic change, but one felt in every part of our school. We aim to be the school for business and public administration in the region," Burdetsky added.

He said the name and program changes proceeded smoothly. "We are finally implementing new concepts after two years of development," he said.

SBPM's goals include finding a better facility — eventually a new building — and searching for someone with financial backing to add his or her name to the school, Burdetsky said.

"We assure that our programs will be current and serve the growing international student population," he said. Included in the programs for international students is the "international buddy system," which pairs foreign and U.S. students together for study and social purposes, he said.

"We will be taking aggressive steps to improve service to all our students in the most meaningful way possible," Burdetsky said.

The ribbon cutting "signifies a new beginning to help launch us further in higher education at (GW)," he added.

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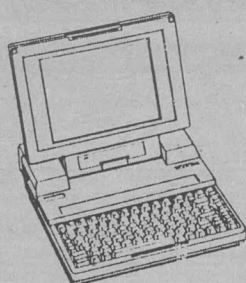
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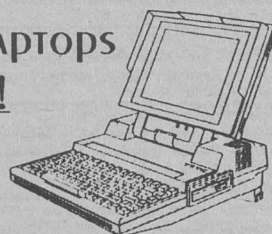
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Talk

continued from p. 12

trying to make plans for our international students and particularly our students from the Middle East. Students from Kuwait, students from Saudi Arabia, even from Iraq, who are undoubtedly going to have certain kinds of problems this year, need to be dealt with by the University in a thoughtful way.

Campus goals

I'd like to see us have some successful athletic teams this year, as we did last year. Our baseball team did well last year, our crew is really terrific. I'd like

to see a healthy and a safe Greek life on campus, reducing the number of accidents that have conventionally been associated with fraternities and sororities. I'd like to see a safe campus. That's always a challenge for any university, and it's particularly challenging to a university situated like we are, in the middle of a downtown of an urban environment. It's a full plate.

Several articles have been written recently saying that the "twenty-something" generation is directionless. What do you think about this issue?

I think that is probably nonsense. We feel obliged, for reasons that I haven't quite figured out, to put labels on generations. The silent generation, the me

generation. I think the current generation is undoubtedly as complex as any that preceded them, and made up of all sorts of people. And therefore, to characterize millions of people, and to say they are all of one strip, is nonsense.

Every generation is obliged to respond to the changing world in which they live. We have a communications revolution going on that is quite remarkable, and that changes the way we look at the world and the way we behave. Until Saddam Hussein came onto the scene, it looked for a minute as if we were going to have a period of peace in the world. All these things are relative. At any given time, some group of people is killing some group of people some place in the world, but it looked like the wars were going to be regional, not international in their dimension.

Spikers

continued from p. 20

ing of Burnim and the spikes of senior outside hitter and team captain Allison O'Neill, the Colonials pulled away to lead in the match two games to one.

Although play began evenly in the final game of the match, Georgetown never appeared fully prepared to deal with the Colonial women's relentless, 180-degree attack.

Burnim spearheaded the attack through two kills, putting GW up 12-6 before serving out the match and making the final score three games to one.

"I'm really concentrating on defense this year," Burnim said.

"Susie is working with me now . . . I love playing defense."

The motivation behind Burnim's 11 kills, seven digs and team high .647 attack percentage is twofold.

"The perfect kills are great," she said. "But when I draw the blocker off of the spike, the spike goes right through the other team, that's execution."

O'Neill led all Colonial women with team highs 19 kills and 19 digs, while Tracy Webster added 34 set assists and a .571 attack percentage. Knight had eight kills and 12 digs.

GW's roster was reduced to eight people when sophomore middle-blocker Holly Vandenberg "injured" a nerve in her right shoulder, Vandenberg said.

She will miss this weekend's tournament at Rice University in Texas and will be day-to-day next week.

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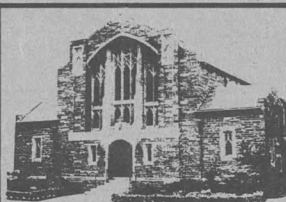
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SPORTS

Glover has high hopes for this year's squad

by Holger Stolzenberg

Hatchet Sports Writer

After last year's disappointing 10-11-1 record, the GW women's soccer team is looking to have a big year. Presently 2-2 with a victory over 18th-ranked Cincinnati and a loss to third-ranked Santa Clara, last year's injuries are a thing of the past as GW head coach Adrian Glover has the luxury of a strong starting crew and a quality bench.

One of Glover's biggest assets is his goalkeepers. "Basically, our target is that they allow 33 goals or less this season, which is an average of 1.5 goals per game," Glover said.

Senior goalkeeper and co-captain Lora Mozer, who was named All-Northeast Region, returns for her fourth year in the net. In her 20 starts last year, Mozer had a 1.5 goals against average along with five shutouts. In her four starts this year, Mozer had a 0.75 GAA with two shutouts. Goalkeeper Kerry Dzickanec is an excellent back-up, Glover said.

Defensively, there is no one with less than a year of experience. Co-captains Donna Wagner and Pam Doerr return to anchor the defense.

"Donna, who is looking to finish her career, will have started 82 of 88 games, which is amazing," Glover said. "Pam is very quick, has good concentration and has improved greatly over the summer."

After playing 20 games and totaling three points last season, sophomore Jenny Crisman has already equalled that total in four games this season. "The addition of Lori Feller and junior transfer Marah Clark should improve our depth on defense," Glover said.

"Midfield is where we had our problems last year due to injuries. Right now, we have six players fighting for three spots," he said. Senior

Maureen Schafer was moved from forward to midfield, and the return of Robin Bonadio and Lee Ann Dooley, who both missed all of last season due to injuries, add depth to last year's weak roster.

Freshman Chrissie Snow has shown her talent by already acquiring a starting role in midfield. So far, Snow is third in scoring with two points in her four starts. She is an excellent player and "very smooth," according to Glover.

"At forward, we play a 3-man forward line, which is very unusual," Glover said. One of the forwards is Lisa Zifcak, who led the team last year with six goals and 13 points. This year Zifcak is also a scoring leader, tied with Crisman with three points. Along with Zifcak are Beth Rife and Suzanne Stragand, who round out the three-man line.

The other two standouts are freshmen Cara Eichenlaub and Kerry Hudson. "Cara would go through a brick wall to score a goal, while Kerry is very quick and smooth and plays well alongside Cara," Glover said. "Both should do a lot up front."

"Obviously, this is a far more balanced team," he added. "The team has a great attitude. Even the players on the bench have been extremely supportive. The addition of Sharon Higgins has helped with the finesse parts of the game."

"The other major factor is Francis Field. The turnout for the game has been excellent."

As far as goals are concerned, Glover said, "We want to be recognized for national ranking and we would like to go to the (East Coast Athletic Coast) tournament."

"We are probably one year away from a top-20 ranking," he said. "All we need are two players, a midfielder and a forward."



GW has been smashing opponents of late, winning three out of their last four matches.

photo by Jeremy Azif

Colonial women down Hoyas

Spikers, led by O'Neill and Burnim, slam Georgetown in four

by Yosefi Seltzer

Hatchet Sports Writer

Last year, when the GW and Georgetown volleyball teams met at Georgetown's McDonough Arena, the Colonial women were jeered and tormented by their not-so-grateful hosts. So to return their fine hospitality this year, GW (3-7) whipped the Hoyas at the Smith Center Tuesday, 12-15, 15-6, 15-11 and 15-8, grabbing their first home win of the season.

"After beating NC State Saturday, we thought about nothing but Georgetown," junior middle-blocker Cinnamon Burnim said.

"Both teams were fired up," GW head coach Susie Homan said. "We had a good game plan coming in and it worked in the second, third and fourth games. They didn't cover their middle well... we abused their middle."

The Colonial women started off the match slowly, as GU (2-6) capitalized on GW miss-hits, bad bumps and overall lackluster play throughout the first half of the first game, taking a 7-1 lead.

"We had the first-game jitters," Homan said.

The Colonial women pulled to within 11-7 and, following a Georgetown timeout, inched even closer — 13-11 Hoyas.

However, GW could wage no further as poor communication and bad receiving plagued the Colonial women —

converting into only a .194 team-attack percentage — which allowed the Hoyas to ice the first game.

In the second game, play began evenly with the momentum swinging back and forth before the Colonial women called a timeout.

GW returned invigorated, playing heads-up ball through good anticipation and aggressive ball-chasing which amounted to a 10-2 run by the Colonial women. Sophomore outside-hitter Annmarie Henning stroked two powerful serves to cap the rally and ultimately claim the second game and notch the match at one game apiece.

Henning continued her dominant play in the third game by aching the Hoyas twice and leading the Colonials to an early three-point lead.

Henning was reluctant to take credit for her own four-kill, three-service ace, seven-dig, team-leader performance.

"We are playing more as a team unit now and keeping play going," she said.

Georgetown's level of play dropped sharply as GW pulled out to a 6-1 lead, eventually 9-5 in the third game.

The Hoyas narrowed to within 10-8, but between the on-target setting of sophomore setter Tracy Webster, the block-

(See SPIKERS, p.18)

Inside baseball — down the stretch, A's and Reds

With 20 games left in the Major League Baseball season, everybody is taking things more seriously. The division standings have become pennant races, winning pitchers have become Cy Young candidates and a surprising kid has turned into a possible Rookie-of-the-Year.

First, the pennant races:

American League

The East

The East is the interesting division in the American League. The Boston Red Sox, who won their last World Series in 1918, are once again tempting their fans with possible post-season play. The BoSox lead the Toronto Blue Jays by three games heading into the stretch, but the Blue Jays are coming on strong. To compound the problem, Boston's ace Roger Clemens (20-6) has shoulder problems and his status is unsure. All of this spells trouble for Boston fans. Boston is now forced to show it can put together a winning streak without the security of having a healthy Clemens on the mound every five days. Toronto has also had consistency problems, but the

Blue Jays are getting hot, especially the pitching, now, when it counts. Keep your eye on this one, it'll be close.

The West

Not too much to talk about here. The Chicago White Sox ran out of no-hit wins and other miracles in their bid to dethrone the Oakland A's about two

Scott Jared

weeks ago. Oakland has a 10-game lead and is going strong. Just to make sure nothing gets in their way, Oakland management picked up some all-stars named Harold Baines and Willie McGee a couple of weeks ago. Not bad work for a team whose leadoff man, Rickey Henderson, leads the league in batting average, stolen bases, runs and on-base percentage. And that's not mentioning Mark McGuire and Jose Canseco, each with 36 homers. Whoever wins the East

won't face much of a prize in the League Championship Series.

National League

The East

This is what it's all about — the most exciting race in baseball. The Pittsburgh Pirates lead the New York Mets by three-and-a-half games, but the two teams will play five of their final 20 against each other, including the final three of the season in Pittsburgh. The Pirates are riding on the strength of amazing seasons by Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla, and have the best balance of batting and pitching in the league — third in team batting and team ERA. The Mets are close behind in both categories — fifth in batting, fourth in ERA — and are as determined to winning this thing as Pittsburgh is to holding them off. In direct competition this season, Pittsburgh has won seven to the Mets' six. This one's going to come down to the three in Pittsburgh.

The West

The Cincinnati Reds have a seven-game lead over both the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants.

The Giants are the hottest of the three clubs, winning seven of their last 10 and gaining two games on the Reds in the process. San Francisco is much stronger on the offensive side than pitching, and the mound is usually where a division either wins or loses it. The Dodgers have lost six of their last 10 and don't want to fall into third if they're going to take a shot at the Reds. Meanwhile, Cincinnati looked like it was going to fold a number of times during the season. If the Reds can put together one last surge, Los Angeles and San Francisco will be playing for second place. The Reds have the upper hand. All they have to do is keep it.

World Series

Oakland will beat Boston in the ALCS, and the Reds will make Pittsburgh's dramatic division victory inconsequential. The series winner: Oakland.

My choices for honors in both leagues:

American League

MVP — Detroit's Cecil Fielder:

He's had an incredible season. He has a good shot at hitting 50 homers (he has 45 now), and is leading the league in RBIs, total bases and slugging percentage.

This is the kind of season the MVP was created for.

Cy Young — Oakland's Bob Welch (23-6) gets it over Roger Clemens only if Clemens misses significant time with the shoulder injury. Otherwise Clemens (20-6) has a lower ERA and less offense backing him up. Clemens wins if the injury is not significant.

Rookie-of-the-Year — Cleveland's Sandy Alomar Jr.: Batting .280, Alomar is an All-Star and most importantly, an impressive defensive catcher.

National League

MVP — Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds is batting .305 with 27 homers and 103 RBIs. His main competition comes from teammate Bobby Bonilla. Bonds has sparked Pittsburgh's success this season, thus he's the MVP.

Cy Young — A tossup between Frank Viola (18-9) of the Mets and Doug Drabek (19-5) of the Pirates — the only two National Leaguers with big numbers. The one who wins the division wins the Cy Young also.

Rookie-of-the-Year — Mike Harkey (12-6) of the Cubs gets the nod.